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NEWS SUMMARY.

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333a34c. Sales 1000 bales. -In Liverpool, on Saturday, cotton closed

steady. Uplands 13jd. Orleans 13jd. Sales 10,000 bales. -The "Last Hope" is the suggestive name

of a New York sociable.

—There are now 80 000 white voters in Texas

out of the 125,000 registered.

The White Sulphur Springs paid its pro-

prictors \$30 000 apiece this sesson.

The London Lucot complains that tightlacing has again made its apportance.

-Ex-Senator Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson is

suggested for the Tennessee senatorship.

—Columbus, Miss., is to have a three days tournament, beginning on the 6th of Octobe -There are one hundred towns in Kansas

that claim to be the "railroad centre" of the -The venerable Archdeacon of Montreal, who is over sixty, has married a young lady of

-An enterprising Frenchman has planned a cafe in a brown-stone front on Fifth Avenue.

and there is wrath thereat. -A convent for the colored "Sisters of Providence" is being built in New Orleans, the first of the kind for that race in Louisiana.

-The approaching centenary of Humboldt has caused the announcement in Germany of seventy-four new books on the great man, —Norfolk has an ordinance by which only

eight bootblacks are allowed to work in the city, and each of those has his own district.

-Twenty-eight colored women left Norfolk, Virginia, in the Boston atoamer for Massachusetts, Tuesday afternoon, for domestic service.
—Salvator Patti, father of Madame Strakoseh, Madame Adelina Patti-Caux and Mile. Carlotta Patti, died on the 20th of August in

-The bronze statue of the Queen, intended for Montreat, has arrived there, and the cere-mony of unveiling will be performed by Prince Arthur.

-The billiard table manufactory of Kavanaugh & Decker, at the intersection of Canal and Centre streets, was burned Friday night. Loss \$90,000. Fully insured.

—Lords Waltenpark and Puget and Gene

rals Sturgis and Custar, and others, went on a buffalo hunt near Hayes City, Ransas, Wedday, and killed forty buffaloes in five hours. -The waves of two negro aldermen of Mississippi nearly killed each other in a little difference of opinion as to which bad the pre-

cedence of the other, by virtue of her husband's office. -The college of the Oity of New York has

been in consultation about retaining a professorship of Greek and Latin. After a long discussion the classics won by a vote of trustees-eight to onc. -A destrue we fire, which has extended out

from near : uffolk for twenty miles, is prevailing in the Dismal Swamp, burning up in its course thou-ands of staves and shingles and much standing timber. -Mossrs. A. T. Stewart & Cc., of New York,

say they have never done as large a business at this time in any previous year. They attri-

Four of a gang of colored mon implicated pursuit. One of tuem John Dive, has confessed the whole transaction.

-California wines, it is asserted, will now be more extensively used on the Atlantic coast and the States bordering on the Mississippi, since the freight from San Francisco has bee a reduced to \$4 50 per hundred pounds, one-half the former charge, which was represented as orime remained still a mystery. Early in being prohibitory of the trade.

—During the gale at Boston Mr. G. M. Clark

was walking the street, when a furious gust of wind tore up the wooden sidewalk on which he was walking, and the timber was hurled with such violence against his boad that his skull was badly fractured, his lips coverely out and one of his arms broken. He died in a short

-A car containing eight hundred and twentyfive cases of fruit, of which seven hundred and thirty-eight were filled with grapes, arrived in New York the other day from California. The grapes were entirely joited to preces by their seven days' journey. The road from Uhicago to New York was much rougher than that across the plains.

.The fencing around the site of the new postoffice building at New York, opposite the Astor House, was leased a few days since for two years for advertising purposes. The bids, over two hundred in number ranged from \$800 to \$15,000. The successful competitor was regarded as having paid a price entirely too high to save him from loss. That this idea was a mistaken one is evidenced by the fact that on Tuesday last Mr. Bonner paid \$500 for the privilege of its exclusive use a single day.

Adieu to chignons. The Empress has decreed that high puffs and frigettes shall no longer exist. The long chatolome braids, looped at the back of the bead an I falling to the shoulders, are nereafter the style. There is an evident trace of the changes in the Emprese' sentiments in these mides of hair ressing and the fashions which follow them. In her brilliant prime she smul sted the spiegdors and frivolities of Maria. Antoinette's court and the minauderies of L. Vallerie and Pomps. dour. In her pensive and graceful decline she reverts to the stately and exclusive manners of the ancient chatelaines. These suit the hoop less skirt of flowing velvet or poult, the cava-lier plume and the wide brimmed hat, the embroidered gaantlet and the drooping braids. One wish no longer recorn se the fashions of the demi monde and of kings' favorites in the rements of ooquettes putts and long orimped treases, in the dress flattering with ribbons and bows and light with boultions; a quieter, more descrous and aristocratic style. one the less costly, has its advent with the chatelaine brains.

was held in New York last wook, at which a full pardon in good season to cast a vote there was a spirited discussion of the law in the next election.

THE DAILY NEWS. which probibits the sailing of foreign-built vessels under the American flag. The predominating soutiment of the principal speakers was that our shipping interests were rapidly declining, and that the only remedy was free trade. It was stated that in New Brunswick the wooden part of the hull of a sailing vessel was built at \$22 in gold per ton, while on the opposite side of the river in Maine the the same thing in every respect would cost \$45, currency, and that the people could not be expected to invest in shipping under such circumstances. A committee of five was appointed to draw up a suitable memorial to be presented to Congress. To avoid the opposiion of the shipbuilders whose business the repeal of this law would entirely ruin, it was suggested that Congress should further remit the duty on all such shipbuilding material as has the full internal revenue tax imposed

upon it. -The baby market in New York is active judging by the advertisements of that trade in the city papers, which show a demand and supply of three or four dozen per week. The adoption, or more literally the sale, of innoents has attained the dignity of a regular business, supporting a number of establish nents and many private speculators. Strictly speaking, it cannot be classed as a productive industry, since the producers of the commodity do not reap the profits, those belonging entirely to the "female physician" who manages the sale. The supply is obtained from those mothers who have become such 'outsido the conventional rules," as Mrs. Stanton phrases it, and the demand is found among those whose means and circumstances are favorable, but to whom nature is not be nignant. The former are usually anxious to dispose of their encumbrances, and the latter to obtain such ornaments of the household by purchase if no other meaus are possible. And in this they have the advantage of wives osten sibly mere favored, since the baby mart allows of a wide selection, in which preferences as to sex, complexion, s'ze and disposition may in ereat measure be consulted. Some purchasers profer brunettes, others blondes, and the agents advertise their merchandise in assorted parcels. Blondes rule highest at present, a first-class specimon, with blue eyes, bringing one hundred dollars.

CHARLESTON.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18, 1869.

The Last Cotton Crop.

By a special telegram to THE NEWS, published in another column, it appears that the total cotton crop of 1868-'69, according to the New York Shipping and Commercial List, is 2,260,557 bales. Tois statement will. we are sure, greatly surprise all who are interested in our great staple, as it falls far below the lowest estimate up to the present time by those who are accustomed to give much attention to cotton statistics. The New York Shipping and Commercial List's Crop Statements have for many years been accepted as the authority by which the actual amount of the crop should be determined, and we do not desire prematurely to question the correctness of its figures in the present instance. We feel bound to say, however, that much dissatisfaction was expressed last year, at the unusual and large additions made by the Shipping List to the actual receipts at the ports, and by which the crop of 1867-'68 was made largely to exceed the estimates of other well informed authorities. It seems passing strange that the same journal should, this year, have made the crop so much smaller than everybody anticipated. We shall await the receipt of the full details of the estimate, and may have more to say upon the subject, should we see reasonable cause to doubt their accuracy.

The Last Executive Infamy.

One night in November last, a deliberate and cowardly murder took place about three miles from Laurensville, which, owing to the blameless character of the victim, as well as the exceptional brutality of the deed, sent a thrill of horror through the communibute this fact to their having advertised more ty of Laurens and the adjoining counties. Dr. E. Clinton Shell, a young physician of in the murder of Sheriff Kng. of Robeson | the highest promise, while quietly riding in County, N. C., have been arrested after a weary the public road, accompanied by three other gentlemen, was suddenly fired upon ties in ambush. Dr. Shell fell mortally wounded. Although diligent search was at once made for the murderers, no clue to their identity could be obtained; and days, and weeks, and months elapsed, and the June, however, a negro named George Simpson, in a confidential talk with another negro, confessed his participation in the bloody deed, and revealed the circumstances under which it was committed. Ac cording to his statement, the party consisted of fifteen blacks, who left the village early in the night, and through fields and by paths betook themseles to the point of rendezvous, which was at the forks of the Greenville and Tumbling Shoals roads. Here theylay in wait until Dr. Shell and his friends had reached that point, when the guns were fired, with the result already stated, As it happened, this conversation was overheard by respectable gentlemen, upon whose testimony, corroborated by strong circum stantial evidence, Simpson was convicted of murder in the first degree. The jury in the case was composed of whites and blacks and their verdict was rendered after only a few minures' deliberation. The case, in Got, was so clear that the prisoner's counsel scarcely attempted to disprove the charge that Simpson was concerned in the killing, but rested their defence upon the plea that it was a political assessination, and not murder. Judge Vernon, who tried the case, sentenced the prisoner to be hung on the third Friday in this month.

Since his conviction, Simpson has on two occasions admitted that he was the party that murdered Dr Shell. But the murder er is a coal black negro and a Radical voter, while his victim was a highly respectable and inoffensive white man. Our readers, therefore, will not be surprised to hear that Simpson has been made the recipient of the clemency of our mudel Governor. On Wed nesday last, Hebberd, Scott's head constable, appeared in Leurensville and sarried off the condemned man, the death penalty having been commuted to a nominal imprisonment for life. Should this black murder er fail to be generously allowed to escapea la Tolbert-from durance vile, he may at -A meeting of the Shipowners' Association least count with confidence upon reserving

The "Third Party" Finies.

The views of our contemporaries of the State press on the question of the formation of a "Third Party," have now been protty thoroughly ventilated, and it is safe to say that the movement has been effectually throttled at its birth. This is reluctantly admitted even by the 'Orangeburg News, a paper which, while upholding Republican principles, has not hesitated to express its unqualified disgust at the rottenness and rascality which pervade the Radical party organization in our State. Heretofore it has been rather sauguine in regard to the "Third Party" project; but in its last lusue n a leader headed "The End of the Whole "Matter," it reviews the attitude of the press of the State, and wisely and gracefully concludes to give up the whole scheme as impracticable. It says : "THE CHARLES-"ron News and Columbia Phoenix, proba-"bly the leading papers of South Carolina, "on account of their large circulation and "the fact of their being published at the "two great metropoles of the State, have both 'trimmed their sails' somewhat to meet the wind; but they both advocate the "maintenance and reorganization of the "Demogratic party." It then goes on to admit that the State papers generally scho the opinions of THE CHARLESTON NEWS, in favor of the Democracy, but consoles itself with observing the general disposition which they evince to liberalize the platform of their party, especially in the recognition of the accomplished facts of reconstruction. This disposition it hails as a good sign. Repeating its declaration that the Republican party in South Carolina "is not respec-"table," it openly expresses the "hope that "the next election will result in the redemption of the State out of the hands of the men who have been lured here for booty, back into the keeping of her sons.'

"Is not this a 'consummation devoutly to be wished?' Yes! and it may be realized. We shall not stickle for a name when so great a question is at stake. THE CHARLESTON NEWS in a late issue, would divide the State into two great parties, 'Radica's and Anti-Radicals. There is reason and a sound policy in this. Be this the division, and let us array ourselve for the conflict. Bury deep in the past the prejudices against our change, and turn the olighting influence of our circumstances into good. Do this and your actions will save your

We cordially welcome the Orangeburg News into the ranks of the Anti Radical

Fair Warning.

The Unionville Times talks right out in meeting on the subject of the proposed repudiation by the white people of the State of all responsibility in the future for the outrageous debt which a wasteful and dishonest administration, backed by a venal and corrupt Legislature, is recklessly piling up on the backs of the taxpayers of South Carolina. In order that the capitalists of the North may have an opportunity to know how our people feel and talk about the South Carolina bonds, already far too plentiful, and the issue of which there is reason to fear has only begun, we reproduce the timely and temperate article of our Unionville contemporary :

"The Republican party represents a very email polition of the taxonyers, and the mem-bers of that party care very little how much taxes are extorted from the purses of those whom they have not the honor to represent.

"Concerning our State officials, there are painful rumors; and these rumors are gene rally bolieved. We have heard of private enterprises being abandoned, from as urane that no charter of a joint-stock company could be obtained from the South Carolina Legislaare, without money sufficient to pay the mem bers of that body for their votes. We have heard Governor Scott charged with being individually interested in measures which he officially commended to the Legislature. We have heard that the Chatham Railroad, and the Greenville and Columbia Bailroad, and the Savannah and Charleston Railroad, had suscooded in having their respective bills passed by the free use of money distributed among the Republican members of that high body. And now we hear that Governor Scott is priared to recommend to the coming session of the Legislature an appropriation of money—say ten millions of dollars—to carry out a seasure of suternal improvement in which he has largely invested—nine millions to complet the work, and one million to buy the voter necessary to obtain the appropriation. We hope these things are not so, and that Veritas will promptly deny them. But the people do believe these charges, and it is even suspected that the contractors believe them too. If an additional ten millions of dollars are put upon the market, as the guaranteed bonds of an ir omplete railroad, the total accumulated bonded debt of South Carolina, during the eighteen nonths of Republican rule, will approximate afteen million of dollars, with an annual interest thereon of over one million dollars.

"Can we stand it? Not well. Can we avert it? Our people have no money for State bonds. The State bonds will be sold on Wall-street. Wall-street believes to-day that a few more years will put every Southern State back under be control of Southern white men. Chese bonds must be paid then so Wall street thinks by appropriations made by Southern white men. Well now, we ask Southern white nen to step forward and protest against their liability to pay bonds guaranteed at the innance of a Governor was is individually inter ested, and part of which bonds was paid to disreputable legislators as the price of their rote. Let Wall-street and the commercia world understand, from the outspoken declarations of ail persons who bave the State's in terest at heart, that they do not feel a mora obligation to pay these bonds resting upon them, and the bonds will be an insubus upon the market, with no buying rates, and very low telling ones. Let thom go forth depend apon the solvency of an unconstructed railroad, and contingent upon the continuance in offices of non-taxpayers, as a class, and not even the financial ability of that rising financial light, who assists Governor Scott in the manipulation of South Carolina finances in New York, will be able to put them above

wenty-five cents in the dollar. "Just here is the proper place for the sneer. that we are endeavoring to depreciate South Carolina bonds. Not so; we wish our people to publish to the world that they re not South Carolina bonds. If Governor Scott and Rembitean legislators, numinuful of their trasts, legislate by bribery and vote to thay are paid. feeling no interest in the future payments of liabilities now incurred, surely they, who do feel an interest, should properly assert and proclaim to the world in advance that these itters of corruption and extravagance will not be paid if we can belp it.

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